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eral and Chancery courts, at Jackson;-and the Chancery court at Carrellion. ** He will give especial attention to the adjusting of titles to real estate in Yazoo and

counties adjoining August 11, 1843. The 'Southron,' Jackson; the Pally Courier, Natchez; and the 'American Eagle, Memphis, Tenn. will insert the above three months, and send their bills to this office for

> N. G. & S. E. NYE. Attorneys at Law,

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ted States at Jackson. January 1, 1445. 26-6m. PERKINS & WILKINSON,

Altorneys at Law. Leake, Attalla, Holmes and Yazoo, business to their care. and in the Chancery Court and High Court of Errors and appeals at Jackson Address,

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Oxen and Waggons for Sale shines brightest in the fire, and his friend SIX yoke of Oxen and two good Ox Wag- hears of him meat, when he most needs h m. Aristocracy—To live in a gone, and a Horse Waggen for sale on His courses grows with depress and he con-

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FOR THE WHIG. LINES

DEDICATED TO MISS ---. Who enquired if "I ever prayed for a Friend"? Oh, could you know how oft I've breath'd a deep and fervent prayer,

thee in His care. You would not then have questioned "if for a

friend I pray"-

e'el forget, For life without the thought of thee would prove

a dreary blot; Thou art the lightest star that beams across my path of gloom,

Our friends who ship their cotton from Yazoo If prayers can reach the throne of Grace, thy name is wafted high,

> And tho' it has been blended perchance too oft with mine,

The knowledge of thy moral worth will grant thee aid Divine. D. W. C. J.

of New York City. Yanoo City, April 1845.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A mother is usually also a wife, and has "Bring back my flowers!"- Amaranth. he management of a family and a direct influence over those subordinate to her; she has

vor what is a Mother Responsible?

pon-ible for a child's habits; including cleansible for their deportment. She can make them teartul and cringing; she can make them modest or impertinent, ingenious or deceitful, mean or manly, clownish or polite. The germ of all these things is in chi hood, and a mother can repress or bring them forth. She is resposible for the principles which her chilaren entertain in early life. For her is to say whether these who go torth, from or correction of these passions, a mother is ever was wholly pure again, responsible. She is responsible for the inellectual acquirements of her children, that every mother is under heavy responsibilities

and the savier, what mother, when she con-Mothers Journal. mendable virtue. A man of integrity is a true man, a beld man, and a steady man; any meridian:he is to be trusted and relied upon. No Generosity—To give to the poor where of emigration by way of Red River; besides bribe can corrupt him, no fear daunt him; there is any probability that your donation all who went by the Gulf of Mexico. bribe can corrupt him, no fear daunt him; there is any probability that your donation his word is slow in coming, but sure. He will be published in the newspapers.

liberal terms and time, at the Erick Stable.

BLACKMAN, WINFORD & Co.

His courage grows with danger, and he conquers opposition by constancy. As he can
not be frightened or flattered into what he dislikes, so he hates flattery and temporising in others. He runs with truth and not with own humble origin. Neatly and Expeditiously executed at this the times-with right and not with might. Penn's advice to his children.

of a rivulet sat a rosy child. Her lap was filled with flowers and a garland of rosebuds was twined around her neck. Her face was radiant as the sunshine that fell upon it, and her voice was clear as the bird which warbled at her side. The little stream went singing on, and with every gush of its music Vos. 28 and 29 New Levee St., N. Orleans That He, who guides the pure in soul, would take the child lifted a flower in its dimpled hand, of the Republic: and with a merry laugh threw it upon its surface. In her glee she forgot that her knowledge the receipt of the letter with treasures were growing less, and with the which you have henored me. The naturali-

Tho' I, upon religion's themes, may seem at times swift motion of childhood, she flung them zation of foreigners, and the immigration to to the sparkling tide, until every bud and this country of paupers, vagrants and felons, I would not, Lady, have the think that thou art blossom had disappeared. Then seeing her deported from Europe, are among those imloss, she sprang to her feet, and bursting in- pertant objects which imperatively demand to tears, she called aloud to the stream- the most serious and prompt consideration of "Bring back my flowers!" But the stream Congress. Utterly vain are the boasted sur danced along, regardless of her tears, and as curities of our social and civil institutions, if it bore the blooming burden away, her words the ignoran and victous of other nations, uc-Forwarding Merchants, And while I contemplate its light, I cannot mourn came back in a teunting echo, along its margin. And long after, amid the wailing ment, restrained by no lap but that of sub of the breezes and the fearful bursts of child. mission to power, governed by no principle ish grief, was heard the fruitless cry - Bring but the fear of punishment, alike strangers

Merry maiden, who are idly wasting the of freemen, are allowed to intermeddle in precious moments so bountifully bestowed our elections, and influence the measures of upon thee-see in the thoughtless, impul- the administration. The policy which indu sive child an emblem of thyself. Each mo- ced, in the early history of the Republic, the ment is a perfumed flower. Let its fra- encouragement of emigrants from abroad, no grance be dispensed in blessings on all a. longer finds support in the reason for a more round thee, and ascend in aw et incense to rapid population and settlement of the coun the beneficent Giver. Else when thou hast try. Our true strength lies in the intellicarelessly flung them from thee and seest gence and patriotism of our hardy sons, born them receding on the swift waters of time, upon the soil, trained to virtuous industry. thou wilt cry, with the weeping child- educated in the principles of their fathers. "Bring back my flowers!" And the only covering no inheritance but freedom, and answer will be an echo from the past- knowing no home, but in the land of liberty

Woman .- Perhaps a more just and beauthe seat of authority and wields the sceptre | nful compliment was never paid to woman | or government. From a position of entire than the following from Judge Story :- "To independence she has risen to power and the honor, to eternal honor of the sex, be it tank, and though her throne may be in a cothousehold affairs, yet is she not the less really with them too high or too dear. Nothing is forth upon Nativism:

her fireside, shall be imbued with sentiments really known from false; and men rightly cans by adoption, and should be Americans sel trucks, these rails could be equally emof virtue, truth, hones y temperance indus. doubt the value of each coin they take, so in feelings and principle. They are enti ployed for the transit of mails, passengers, try, benevolence, and morality, or those of cunning are the counterfeits. Hypocrisy fled to all the civil rights and privileges of heavy baggage and coals, by the adaptation contrary character, vice, fraud, drunkeness, is a greater curse to mankind than wicked- native born citizens with the exceptions pro- of locomotive engines possessing only the idleness, covetousness. These fast will be ness; for it makes all virtue doubted, and vided for in the Constitution and we say, let ordinary power, with a train of carriages and tound to be of the most natural growth; but fills the bosoms of the good with suspicion, them enjoy those rights and privileges; we trucks of the requisite breadth. The exon her is devolved the daily, hourly task of from a knowledge of the feigning of the would be the last that would wish to deprive pense that would attend the construction of weeding her little garden—of eradicating the bad. Besides, among those who hold a odious productions, and planting the human with the lilly, the rose and the amaranth, that fadeless flower, emblem of truth She that fadeless flower, emblem of truth She firmly on the Telegrang of the leigning of the odious productions, and planting the human bad. Besides, among those who hold a middle course, neither plunging deep in the who are now in the old country, do not like them of a single one of them. But if those who are now in the old country, do not like them of a single one of them. But if those who are now in the old country, do not like them of a single one of them. Stream and vice and wrong, nor staying that fadeless flower, emblem of truth She firmly on the Telegrang of the leigning of the leigning of the leigning of the would be the last that would wish to deprive pense that would be the last that would wish to deprive pense that would wish to deprive pense that would be the last that would wish to deprive them. But if those who are now in the old country, do not like them of a single one of them. But if those who are now in the old country, do not like them of a single one of them. But if those who are now in the old country, do not like them of a single one of them. But if those who are now in the old country, do not like them of a single one of them. But if those who are now in the old country, do not like them of a single one of them. But if those who are now in the old country, do not like them of a single one of them. But if them of a single one of them. But if those who had a middle country and lecomotive engines, carriages on the like them of a single one of them. But if them of a single one of them. But if them of a single one of them. But if them of a single one of them. is to a very considerable extent responsible firmly on the shore of honor, how gladly worn condition, we dare say we can get on flion sterling. This sum falls very far short for the temper and disposition of her chil- every one attributes acts to others that may tolerable well without them. We are will- of the lowest estimate that has been framed dren. Constitutionally they may be violent, outdo the darkness of his own! No. no, ing to try it at all events. irritable or revengeful; but for the regulation suspicion never yet lighted on a name that

is, she is bound to do what she can for this his pack-saddle; so it is better to do it quiet a copartnership in this city, under the teach. Reverence for God, acquaintence selves as great in their inmost soul as the Production of cotton. with His word-respect for the duties and greatest in the land-were they bright in Ashley said:-He resided a Little Rock, and ber cut from the forests in that county, of ordinances of religion are within the ability mind, and found pleasure in the mind's expine less-ay, and be surer of their due in them across the Arkansas river, and their taken to the mouth of the Kentucky river,

any latitude where they will apply, and it is other line of emigrate which was passing INTEGRITY -Integrity is a great and com- believed that some of them are applicable to berder of the State; a third passed near largest streams in the county. Success to

THE WASTED FLOWERS .-- On the velvet General Intelligence.

Governor Lincoln.

Governor Lincoln, of Massachusetts, wrote he following letter when he was a member of Congress. His opinion may be worth something, when connected with Washingtun's, Jefferson's, and others of the early days

Dear Sir-It gives me pleasure to acto the country, and the rights and privileges With semiments of faithful regard, I have the honor to be sir, your obedient servant,

LEVI LINCOLN. LORING D. CHAPIN, Esq.

responsible than is that youthful queen who with them impossible, but to shrink from "We have seen in no paper that advocates of locomotive engines of adequate power. now sways a sceptre over the four quarters what love, honor, innocence and religion re- American Republican principles, wish ex- The account of this project from an English of the earth. But for what is she responsi- quire The voice of pleasure or of power pressed to drive back to the old world, any paper, gives further particulars of the plan, ble? She is responsible for the nursing and may pass by unheeded; but the voice of af. one who should choose to come to the coun- and adds. rearing of her progeny; for their physical fliction never. The chamber of the sick, try; or to intefere in any way with the civil The locomotive engine required to draw House, and to furnish Bagging, Rors, etc. constitution and growth: their exercise and the pillow of the dying, the vigils of these already here. All a laden vessel of 800 tons burden across the reper sustenance in early life. A child left dead, the alters of religion, never missed the they contend for, is an extension of the time desert of Suez, need not possess above three to grow up deformed, bloated, meagre, is an presence or the sympathies of woman,— in which foreigners who may hereafter come times the power of those ordinarily used up-Tim d though she be, and so delicate that to this country, shall be invested with all the on the English railway; and the increased iness, order, conversation, eating, sleeping, the winds of heaven may not too roughly vis- rights and privileges of native born citizens. disposable breadth for the machinery will manners, and general propriety of behavior. it her, on such occasions she loses all sense But if foreigners should come here, and not render this power one of easy acquisition. A child deficient or untaught in these partic- of danger, and assumes a preternatural cour- find the laws of our country exactly to suit The masts of the vessel must be constructulars, will prove a living monument of pa- age which knows not and lears not conse- their notions, but few would object to their ed as to fold over and lie flat during the rental disregard; because, generally speak- quences. Then she displays the undannted returning to the country from whence they transit, in order to prevent any action of the ing, a mother can, if she will, greatly con- spirit which neither courts difficulties nor came or some other, where neither they nor wind upon them; and a moderate width be-Will farnish general supples for Plan ation trol children in these matters. She is respont to their children will enjoy the privilege of vo- tween the rails will then be found sufficient. utters mermurs nor regret, and that patience ting for those who are to make laws for them. A station, to admit of vessels on their tracks in suffering which seems victorious over We do not believe that the government of passing each other midway, must be conthe United States is bound to frame the structed in the centre of the line; and, as laws to suit the people of other countries, or the entire distance of eighty four miles

We know that the wide world is so full of to send committees there to know of them could be accomplished in six hours, commuarrant knaves, and that among the knaves what laws will suit them, or what must be nication between Suez and Cairo might be there are such hypocrites, that honesty has done here to induce them to come here - daily held each way upon a single line of no touchstones whereby true metal can be Those foreigners who are here, are Ameri rails. Although constructed for steam ves

Man's a beast of bunden, and must carry annexation of Texas, said-five years will ground has not to be purchased; that there not pass away before Texas would be able to are neither bridges nor tunnels to construct object. Schools, academies, and colleges by than to kick under the load. Out upon world. Lutle Arkaneas, with her populations of an English railway—and that only these who go seeking for sorrows, a sort of tien of 125.000, possesses cotton land enough one line of rails will be required. to see that her sons and daughters have all commodity they may find at their own door! to supply two such worlds! That little State the benefits which these afford and which One whines over man's ingratitude; another alone could produce double the quantity of The Lexington (Kentucky) Inquirer says: circumstances will permit them to enjoy .- broods over his merit neglected, and his all the catton now produced in the United we learn that a number of public spirited She is responsible for their religious educa good deeds forgotten; but, were they wise. States. To accomplish this would require crizens of Scott, have set on foot a noble ention. The beginning of all wisdom is the and did good without thought of thanks- but four millions of acres, and the State had lear of God; and this every mother must were they high of heart, and knew them from ten to fifteen millions of good land for terprise, the building of a ship similar to the

Respecting the emigration to Texas, Mr. through Arkansas on the extreme western Natchez to Natchitoches; another strong tide this noble enterprise !"

HONESTY AND JUSTICE.—He only is wor Aristocracy-To live in a large house the of esteem who knows what is just and of foreign merchandize. \$11.527,248. The honest, and dares do it; who is master of his imports amounted to \$108,431:935, of which Sociability-To be ignorant of the resi- own passions, and scorns to be a slave to an \$24,768,881 were free of duty. Of the other's. Such a one in the lowest poverty. 13,843 vessels which cleared from U. S. Good Memory-To have forgotten your is a far better man, and merits more respect ports during the same time, 8.343 were than those gay things who owe all their great- American, and 5,500 foreign. Of the 13,-Decency-To bite the backs off your bet- ness and reputation to their talents and rev- 725 which entered in U. S. ports. 8,148 were

THE COMMITTEES OF THE SENATE .- Mr. V ce President Dallas has made a very lucid exposition of his character and calibre in his appointment of the Committee on Foreign Relations-at this time by far the most important post in the Senate, and requiring a rare union of ability, knowledge and discretion, has placed Mr. William Allen, who confescends to misrepresent Ohio, and who has every possible disqualification for the place. It does seem to us that from a maority comprising such men as Col. Benton. D. H. Lewis, Mr. McDuffie. and Gen. Cass, a better selection for this post should have been made. That Mr. Dallas saw fit to place but one Whig on this important Committee,

is a matter for which we care but little. If Mr. Dallas intends as a joke the placing of a Mr. Ashley from Arkansas at the head of the judiciary with Webster and Berrien as his juniors, we suppose we must laugh with him, though really we cannot con sider this a proper subject for the display of

Mr. Niles is probable the right man to put in charge of our crazy Post Office machinerry. and John M. Clayton is well placed at the foot of two unimportant Committees As we are trying the experiment of carrying on he Government with the smallest modicum of intellect as its head, it is well to try it thoroughly, and cram into insignificant, outof the way places whatever talent turns up. Mr. Dallas has followed this rule implicitly, and has earned for himself the praise of all hearty lovers of Polkery .- N. Y. Tribune.

RAILROAD ACROSS THE ISTHMUS OF SUEZ. - An engineer of the Bombay establishment, Sir William Cornwallis Harris, has recommended to the East India Company, the construction of a railway acress the Isthmus of Suez. He proposes to construct a class The "luquirer" of Lexing on, Ky., one of of narrow steam vessels of about 800 tons them over the Isthmus upon trucks, by means

for a ship canal, and it may appear a small COTTON AND TEXAS,-Mr. Ashley a senater sum for so long a line as that in contemplafrom Arkansas, in his speech in favor of the tion; but it should be born e in mind that the grow cotton enough to supply the whole -both of which are among the heaviest

They intend her to be built entirely of timnumbers had raised the price of corn from (Carrollton,) and there put together. We twenty-five cents to two dollars a bushel have not learned what is to be the name of The following definitions are given for along the whole route; then there was an this Scott county ship, but would suggest that it be called Elkhorn or Big Eagle, the

> Commence -The aggregate of domestic exports from the United States for the year ending June 30, 1844, was, \$99,715,179: American, and 5,577 foreign.